## SECOND HOLDUP AT SAME ALLEY

Lone Highwayman Springs Upon Mrs. Mary Kuykendall and Wreste Her Purse From Her.

L Mary Kuykendall of No. 2014 Lerest was assaulted and robbed of a metalsing \$2 by a lone highwayman vening as she passed the mouth of lay on the east side of Beaumont not between Olive and Locust streets.
he rether hid behind a telephone pole
i as Mrs. Kuykendali passed sprang at
the street between the street between the street ber
the from her.

at street at this point is tre ormal by only a few people after dark, and the peopler had little trouble in overcast through the alley to Jeffer-

been brought to the notice of the police in the last two weeks. Miss Annie Hault-lauge of Ma. 254 Legunt street, a deaf and girl, while passing the same alley ral nights ago, was throttled and d of a purse containing \$10 by an unon outcry, but in a written report to

fro. Egykendall told the police that me is too frightened to get a good look at a relater's face, and was very much revel when the highwayman released her, to make no outcry, she says, but hurried follows are not account a related her experience to Possessan Corbrey of the Eighth District, to could not identify her assailant if he me arrested, but the police are convinced at the name robber assaulted Miss Holt-

#### HORSE SALE CLOSES. Company Will Conduct Another Sale in October.

tion, Mo., March 31.—The combination mle in this city closed to-day. The self-like Sale Company, in charge of the cale, will conduct another in this city during October. the horses sold to-day were

the horses sold to-day were a consigned by B. R. Middleton, b. C. Wymore of Peabody, Kas. for Gis. consigned by B. R. Middleton. b. C. Bridgeford, Kansas City, for Amile Hex. consigned by B. R. Middleton, sold to J. G. Ford, Mexico, for the consigned by Lee Bros., sold L. R. Buckner of this city, for \$20; and \$20 are consigned by R. B. Middleton, consigned by R. B Red Turner, consigned by R. B. Middleton, and to C. C. Bridgeford, Kansas City, for Still, Trenny and Ernest, consigned by Middleton and Morris, sold to W. P. Hop-line, howting Green, for S20; pair of bays, consigned by Lee Bros., sold to G. R. Masca, Rock Island, Ill., for S36; Charlie Dean, consigned by R. R. Middleton, sold to C. C. Bridgeford, Kansas City, for S26; Ren Sam, consigned by B. R. Middleton, sold to W. J. Cowies of Ashland, Ill., for S36; surveit mare, consigned by H. R. Middleton, sold to James A. Porter of Bowling Green, for S36; Thorton Field, fonsigned by R. R. Middleton, sold to James A. Porter of Bowling Green, for S36; Thorton Field, fonsigned by R. R. Middleton, sold to James A. Porter of Bowling Green, for S36; Thorton Field, fonsigned by R. R. Middleton, sold to W. H. Coons, Masslee, for S36.

#### TEXAS LAND OWNER IS DEAD. B. M. Collins, Prominent in South west, Expires in Italy.

LIC SPICIAL Son Angelo, Tex., March II.—A telegram so the death in Italy of B. M. me of the largest land owners desk men in this country. He had argo interests in Australia and was a second of London, England.

Mr. Calling is survived by a widow and in confirm, three sons and three daughters. The eldest sun, C. W. B. Culling, was here and manages the interests in

laps Former Husband Ausoyed Her-Da. Alice E. Campbell filed a motion to Judge Kinsey's division of the Court, where a divorce was all, that he be compelled to pay allowance to her, and be pre-managing her and interfering smethold goods, valued at \$1,000, see in storage. She alleges that he be goods, and that he has called telephone and threatened her.

## NOTICE.

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### DEATHS.

and San Antonio, Tex., papers please

al will take place from family regi-Mulianphy street, to St. Leo's Space to Calvary Cometery. Priends to extend. Due notice of time will

Thursday, March 20 196; at 9 p. N. My, beloved daughter of the fall Mannah Ely time Kirby, and 4 months. B. M., from family residence, No. Sphered into rest on Friday Marc School Grate, beloved brither on and Mrn. J. T. Mahaney (m.

Baser, No. Nº North Eighteenth (Proces Church, thence to Cal-

UNDERTAKING CO. by or Night.

RAITS ENLARGED. ART AND PARTRAIT CO.

Manufacturers' Railway Bill Is Governors Making Direct Appeal Passed at Last Meeting of 1904-1905 Session-To Investigate Terminal Facilities.

Both branches of the Municipal Assembly held their final meetings of the 1904-65 session last night and adjourned. The closing scenes in Council and House were auding the acts of the various officials

As one of the members of the House expressed the situation, the Assembly "died very decently." Legislation occupied the attention of the Assembly up to the

One of the final acts of the President of the Council and the Speaker of the Sieme was to sign the new building code of fit. Louis, which was the sixth measure m-troduced last session, and which has been amonded and adjusted until the fathers of the code say no city in the country has a more comprehensive and fair building ordinance than St. Louis.

Besides the building ordinance, the Manufacturers' Railway bill, granting fleath fit. Louis street privileges, which was passed by the House a short time age after a stormy passage through both heaches of the Assembly, and an ordinance providing for a commission to investigate the terminal constitute of fit.

branches of the Assembly, and an ordinance providing for a commission to investigate the terminal condition of fit. Louis and report recommendations, were signed by both presiding officials, and go to Mayor Wells this morning.

Committees from the Council, compand of Councilmen Gardner, Rolles and Marka and Delegates Hughes. Wheimer and O'Neill, waited on the Mayer. He mid he had no messages for either bedy, but extended both branches his meserest thanks for their efforts in behalf of good legislation.

MEMORIALIZE HORNERY. Councilman Gardner offered a receiption thanking the officers of the Council; Councilman Davis, thanking President Hornsby, and Spiegelhalter, thanking the press Councilman Davis's resolution, which was seconded by Councilman Hitchcock, the only Republican member of the Council,

early Republican member of the Council, fullows:

Vo. the members of the City thuncil, individually and as a body, desire at this, the less mosting of the session of list-libs, in place on record the high appreciation we entertain of our President, John L. Horwely, who is now about to retire after fear years of earnest and faithful excite.

He has presided over one deliberations with dignity and importiality; he has ever been withful of the interests of the people and the good of the city; his seal and faithfulness have made him a chining assumpt for each member to equalate; he has always performed his duty without fear or favor; and his integrity and housty of purpose used source he questioned. We shall retisember him and his work with respect and admiration, and our best wishes no with him wherever his lines may be cast in the future.

In the House little important business was transacted. Delegate O'lirien introduced a resolution thanking financer Gazzolo for his courtesies is the members of the House. Speaker Gazzolo responded by extending his thanks to the members. Delegate McCarthy offered a resolution indorsing the press, and a resolution was adopted in behalf of the press, thanking the Speaker, officers and members of the House.

#### PLAN A MONSTER "KOMMERS." Schiller Memorial Exercises Will Be Held May 7 to 9.

The Executive Committee of the Schille Memorial exercises met last night in Liederkranz Hall to consider further features of the programme already arranged for the three-day celebration of the centennial anniversary of the German poet's

Doctor George Richter was appointed VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS chairman of a committee to complete arrangements for a monster "kommors," to which women will be invited. It is planned to hold the event at the Tyrolean Alps and to make it the most elaborate "kommers" ever held.

The celebration will last through May 7, 5 and 9. It has not been decided on which of those dates the "kommers" will be given.

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to Growers Requesting That the 1305 Crop Be Much Less Than in 1904.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Baltimore, Md., March II.—Deep and active interest in the campaign for a reduction of the acreage is cotton this year, as shown by the authorities of Southern States, led the Manufacturers' Record this week to wire to Governors of the Cotton States against for their opinion as to the extent of the reduction to be made.

Governor Vardaman of Mississippi has entered upon a canyam of his State in the

ntered upon a canvage of his State in the sterest of reduction, making direct appeal growers and others, and Governor cial call urging the growers to promote their individual interests, as well as the terests of the entire South, by planting much smaller area in epiton than that planted in 1904, and the bankers, meris and others to exert their influence

chants and others to exert their influence in behalf of such reduction.

Buch actions by State authorities, tomether with the vigor with which other 
preminest men throughout the South are 
preminest avoirable to reduction given in 
the lettern published by the Manufacturore literers about a month ago from nearity a thousand Southern bankers, teiling of 
plans in their respective communities for 
a curtaitment of the acreage.

Telegrams received from some of the 
Governors will tend to strengthen the 
campaign. They are as follows:

thovernor James K. Vardaman of Missimilarly: "Jour request for a report on 
the question of the reduction of catton 
acceage in Minaissippi has been received. 
I am new making a pretty thorough canvans of the state, but I am not as well 
premared to answer your question at I 
shall be a listle later. However, I am sure 
that I am within the limits of conservatium when I say that in Alizsissippi 
the cotten acreage will be reduced not 
less than 20 per cent. I believe it uil go 
to 25 per rest. The farmers are greatly 
interested in this matter, and the work 
of ommaniganing has hardly begun."

Governor X. B. Broward of Florikis: "I 
know of no reduction contemplated by our 
farmers."

the law of the cotton growers will 
reduce their crop from 5 to 20 per cent. 
Twenty-five per cent of the growers will 
make only a nominal reduction. A reduction of 20 per cent is a conservative estimate."

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make only a nominal reduction. A reduction of B per cent is a conservative estimate."

Gavernor B. W. T. Lanham of Texas: "It is impossible to mawer with any certainty. Shoussive rains have affected the nowing of apring oats. Corn planting has been delayed for the same reason, and it is not likely that the usual acreage will be used for oorn. In consequence it is not probable that the cotton screage will be materially reduced."

Governor D. C. Heyward of South Carolina: "Answering your telegram of inquiry, I do not feel warranted at this time in making a forecast as to the reduction of the cotton acreage in South Carolina this year. Official duties have prevented my having the opportunity to observe the conditions of the fields, and, consequently, such a forecast would be merely a matter of personal opinion. I should think that the officers of the South Carolina Growers' Association, who have traveled over the State, would be in a better position to furnish the desired forecast. These officers report that farmers are making the reduction as pledged by them. I am in hearty sympathy with the Cotton Growers' Association, and the important movement that has been inaugurated looking to the reduction of the acreage and an increase of the price of cotton. I do not hesitate to express my belief that south Carolina's acreage in cotton will be reduced. I also believe that this movement has done much to encourage our farmers in undertaking diversified agriculture."

-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tyzett of Carbondale, III., are at the St. Nichotas. -Edward Heller of Chicago, III., is regis-tered at the Jefferson. -B. Haussels of Vernon, Tex. arrived at the -P. K. Richardson of Carmi, III., -J. W. Field of Wichita Falls, Tez., spent esterday at the New St. James, -Doctor H. A. Warner of Topeka, Kas., is the Southern. -John M. Smith of Dickson, Tenn., is a -Mrs. Virginia Hardie of Fort Worth, Tex., to a guest at the St. Nicholas. -Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Sheppard of Kanta--Bert Harmen of Boone. In. spent yest day at the Lindell -P. B. Bonham of Dubuque, Ia., at the Laciede. -M. J. Holland of Pine Bluff, Ark., has Mr. and Mrs J. D. Hostetter of Bowling sen, Mo. are at the Southern. -H. Blount Greene of London, England, to seet at the Planters. -H. H. Miller of Chicago, Ill., arrived at the Mrs. K. L. Patterson of Washington, D. C. -Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Fletcher of Kansas City. Mo., are at the Lindelt. -Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Watson of Kansas City, Mo., are at the Laclede. W. D. Collins of St. Paul, Minn., is regis-John N. Holden of Cleveland, O., to at the uthern with Mrs. Holden. -M. P. Johnson of Tuscaloosa, Ala., arrived at the Planters vesterilay. -A. M. McWilliams of Shreveport, La., to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Sican of Bei -Thomas Williams of St. Paul, Minn., has -V. Wyss-Thalman of Pittsburg, Pa., to at the Southern. -Oscar J. Katz of Rochester, N. Y., arrived at the Planters yesterday.

At Chicago Hotels.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Ill., March 31 -St. Louis persons registered at hotels here to-day are as follows:
Auditorium—J. M. Deeme and wife, E. W. Hayes, H. S. Lewsenstein, J. W. Williams, C. W. Woodward, H. S. Yates,
Morrison—C. S. Bajwar, J. S. Francis Jr.,
S. O. Nichols, F. W. Share,
S. O. Nichols, F. S. Scheffel, S. L. Wiley,
G. S. Sulzer, P. S. Scheffel, S. L. Wiley,
Grace J. F. Lang, J. H. Michet, A. Shart,
G. P. Boot, D. F. Scheffel, S. L. Wiley,
Grace J. F. Long, J. H. Michet, A. Shart,
Grout Northern—R. E. Bradford and wife,
N. H. Cumfort, W. E. Verett, C. Hamilton and
wife, C. C. Magenhelmer, A. S. Nach, F. H.
Smith and wife, R. E. Squifer, H. G. Window,
Briggs F. J. Dorsey, E. W. Paye,
Palmer House—J. L. Bishop, F. E. Peckham,
C. H. Jones.

Missourians in New York REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, March 31 .- Among the arrivals at the hotels here to-day were the following from Missouri:

Kansas City-J. Manning and Mrs. Machine Grand Union.

#### SNOW FALLS AT LOS ANGELES. Southern California Oranges Hurt by Cold.

Los Angeles, Cal., March II -One of the heaviest storms of snow and rain in the history of the State swept over the orange belt yesterday, extending from Los Anreles on the west to the mountains east of Riverside, and San Bernardino, and giving to Southern California the first real touch of winter, after a sersion of unusually mild weather and abundant rainfall.

In Eliverable anaw full for half an hour, but except in sheltered places it melted as fast as it fell. The storm was much more severe in and about fan Bernardine, where show fell for nearly two hours, covering the streets in the city, and giving to the extensive ordines are tree and in the city, and giving to the extensive ordines are tree and increased.

## RAILROADS

OTH INTERESTS OFFOSE MAXIMUM RATE BILL

Shippers-have united with the railreads in protesting against the exactment of the maximum freight-rate bill, which passed the General Assembly and new needs only the signature of Governor Fells to

half.

The shippers contend that by reducing the rates in Missouri it will allow shippers from competing points in other States to ship goess has the Seathwest, and territory which geographically and commercially belongs to St. Louis.

J. W. Blythe, general counsel of the Burtington in Sec. Bartington in Sec. Daries hiller, vice president; E. S. Robert, counsel in St. Louis, and George H. Crosley, frught traffic manager, departed for Jefferson City last night to protest to Governor Felk against the bill. Speaking of the measure, an official of the Surington said:

#### SHIPPERS AT ST. JOSEPH RENEW RATE BILL FIGHT.

St. Joseph, Mo. March M.—After having decided that no hand would be taken by it in the fight against the maximum rate

it in the fight against the maximum rate bill, the Live-Stock Exchange of South St. Joseph has adopted a resolution condemning the measure.

A letter has been forwarded to Governor Folk asking him to veto the bill. The live-stock men contend that better service, rather than lower rates, is demanded for their best interests.

The Commercial Club has prepared a petition, signed by numerous jobbers and grain men, asking that the bill be vetoed, and it has been forwarded to Governor Folk.

# FOLK HAS NOT COASIDERED

Jefferson City, Ma., March 21 .- Governo Folk has not yet considered the maximum freight-rate bill.

The bill has aroused deep interest among the railroads and shippers throughout the State, and it is reported that the Governor's office has been flooded with letters on the subject.

#### NO ACTION OF FREIGHT BILL BY KANSAS CITY SHIPPERS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Kansas City, Mo., March 21.-No action has been taken by Kansas City business men relative to the maximum freight rate

#### SPRINGFIELD MILLERS ARE OPPOSED TO FREIGHT BILL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Springfield, No., March 31.-No organized action favoring or disapproving of maximum freight rate bill, now in the hands of the Governor, has been taken here by wholesalers and heavy shippers, except millers.

They are epposed to the bill and have filed a protest with the Governor to that

#### HANNIBAL MERCHANTS WANT FREIGHT RATE BILL VETOED

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Hannibal, Mo., March St.-The Met chants' Association of this city has aute Governor Folk to veto the maximum freight rate bill recently passed by the Legislature.

#### HAIDEN MILLER BECOMES FREIGHT TRAFFIC MANAGER R. V. Taylor, general manager of the

appointments, effective to-day: Haiden Miller, general freight agent, to be freight traffic manager, with offices in St. Louis. be freight traffic manager, with offices in St. Louin.

J. M. Denyven, assistant superal freight agent, to be general freight agent, with offices in St. Louis.

K. M. Leach, general agent, promoted to assistant general freight agent, in charge of freight traffic in New Orieans, where he will have his headquarters.

J. S. Taylor, general agent, to be assistant general freight agent, in charge of freight traffic in the Hobbie district, with headquarters in Mebile.

J. T. Poe, general traffic manager, to be general agent in charge of cotton traffic, with office in Mobile.

C. A. Pigford, trainmaster, to be superintendent of the Mobile division, with office at Meridian, Miss., vice A. J. Abezander, resigned. The jurisdiction of Mr. Pigford is extended to include the Bay Shore division.

#### C. H. & D. MAY SOON EXTEND TO ST. LOUIS.

Russell Harding, president of the Per-Marquette, and formerly vice president and general manager of the Missouri Pacific, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Har-ding stated that he was in St. Louis on

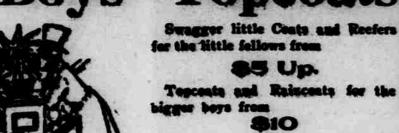
personal business.

Regarding the prospect of the C., H. & D., of which he is vice president, extending to St. Louis, Mr. Harding stated that it was a matter considerably with the citizens of St. Louis and depended much upon what encouragement the proposition received. By the purchase of the C., P. & M. I., the C., H. & D. could get as far as Madison, and it is believed that if terminal facilities for the Great Central Route were provided negotiations would be begun with the Biuff Line or with the Cover Leaf, which crosses the C., H. & D., at Metcalfe. Ill. The C., P. & M. L. connects with the C., H. & D., at Springfield, Ill.

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the Denver, Northwestern and Pacific are without foundation in fact.

"I expect to let furtier contracts as roun as weather conditions permit, and hape to reach Hot Sulphur Springs by July I, and by January I should have my tracks in Routt County to receive shipments of coal. I have assurances that I shall have money as fast as the measuities of construction require to enable me to go on to Sait Lake. B. H. MOFFATT.

Behind the announcement of Mr. Moffatt that he has succeeded in financing the Moffatt road is a story of financial intrigue and cunning which had for its object the undoing of Mr. Moffatt and the grabbing of his railroad by the money glants of Wall street. This he will not relate at this time.

I. C. LAND AGENTS ORGANISM. Object to to Encourage Settlement of Immigraphs to South. REPUBLICAL. Memphia, Tenn., March St.—The South-

ern Association of the Illinois Central Land Agents was organized here to-day with about thirty-five members. II. J. Schweitert, traveling immigrant agent of the radical, with headquariers at liubique, in. made the principal address, and several of the prominent efficiels of the read were present.

bique, in. Each the principles of the powers of the present of the present of the association is to encourage the location of foreign immigrants. Germans. Scandangvisse and liquians, principally in the territory adjacent to the Illineis Contral and The Years and Mississippi Valley in the States of Kentucky, Tanasane, Mississippi and Louisiana.

These immigrants will be recruited from the more recent arrivals into the North and West. Three calonies have been planted in Mississippi and Lendalam, and ir. Schweitert is now peaking a location for a calony of fitsy Begins Santales.

regular office to-day at Ma. 439 Office street for the accessionabilities of its patrons in the West End of the city. If is expected to grove of great benefit to residents of that section, as from the packages will be sent and packed and money transmitted.

Reffreed Epraings. New York, March S.--Reifreed estate

Pristuary 29-Great \$4.85, 115; increase, \$35,355 Not, \$1,184.69; increase, \$60,22.

EPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Nevada, Mo., March 31.—The following official notice was issued by the Miss Pacific Railway Congany to-day: J. M. Walch, superintendent B. Louis ter-minals, to be superintendent of Juplin district, with eithers at Nevady.

J. B. Postletimulte, trainmaster at Fert Scott: C. B. Wildman, chief dispatcher at Nev-tada, E. F. House, trainmaster at Nevada, E. F. House, trainmaster at Nevada, for the Joylin division. Division headquarters to be at Nevada.

**CEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE TO** INVESTIGATE STANDARD OIL

a Blotrict Attorney Says Five Secret-Service Men Ase Already at Work.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Topeka, Kas., March 21.—The Department of Justice will ambe a searching inquiry into the methods of the Standard Oil Company in Kanass independent of the Garfield investigation.

United States District Attorney Dean said to-night that the department would begin at once a thereigh heatiry and that preparatory to this work the grivious of the Secret-Service against weight to required to secure evidence.

These men are in the oil fluid new. It is understood that this inquiry is don to presente from Kanass operation, who criticised Garfield's alleaged whiteseash of the Beef Trius investigation.

Hapterspectatives of heatis from Wichita and Butchings are here to putchase the hoods insed for the crection of the new State oil primary. But have been effects custingent upon the Sagings Court's decision dectaring the State off refinery. But have been effects constitutional. A set will be inclinated to test the law.

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BROWNS vs.

CARDINAL Signe Storte of Bill O'Day.

MOTELS.

Do You Ever compared with what is you below the "POSTAL" report the field

Pearls. III., March II.—The twenty-first annual meeting of the Central lilinois Teachers' Aspeciation opened this morning to this city. The general meetings are held in the Collecum and up to this evening almost life teachers are in attendance. The address was delivered by Juctor Chiefie II. Helver, provident of the Korth Chiefie III. Helver, provident of the Korth Chiefie III address was "The Teacher as a City of the Address of Helper and Teacher as a City of the College. He subject was "The Teacher as a City of the College."